stories! How much more money do you want

Her Record Faulty.

"Your record seems to be all right," said St. Peter to the applicant at the gate. "You were virtuous and reasonably good in exclaimed the recording angel, sud-

ng up from the big book. "I find one peter lack of consideration for others."

"What did she do?" asked St. Peter. "She made a regular practice of cooking onfons and cabbage in a flat building." .

LITERARY NOTES.

Jeannette Gilder, the editor of the Critic, s dramatizing "Joan of the Sword Hand" for Blanche Walsh's use next season. all manner of publicity, and only upon one | the regular legal process. or two occasions has he been prevailed upon to read any of his verse in public.

It is said that a well known author lately submitted seventeen titles to his publisher for a forthcoming book, and diligent search revealed the fact that they had all been

An English publisher says that of novels of merit by unknown authors about one in ten succeeds; and in the case of known authors it make no difference whether they

Thomas Hardy, the English novelist, is reading tour in this country. The London papers say that a most handsome offer has been made him by an American manager.

An English publisher recently asked by

the "empty distinction" of the laureateship, answered: "It is not an empty distinction; a poet laureate can obtain from any publisher a great deal more for his verse than can a poet without the laurel. In fact, he can obtain twice as much as it is worth." have complained to a London publisher the other day that "apparently anonymous

books are liked best in America. There are already eighteen pirated and three authorized editions of 'An English Woman's Love Letters' over there. Why don't they pirate my books? They won't buy 'em, and they won't pirate 'em; it is this chilling indifference which hurts me."

Literary people are evidently not in need of holldays. So long as they have pens, ink and paper and access to a library they can write their books anywhere, and many of a country house. H. Rider Haggard en-Meredith leads a reclusive life among the Surrey hills of England. G. A. Henty writes all his boys' books on board his eighty-ton yacht, and Dr. Gordon Stables has for his study a gypsy caravan, in which he wanders at will for a half of

Sir Walter Besant is reported to have said that "the future method of publishing for a writer of position in any branch to take over the publication of his own works with a commission publisher nothing else." A London paper points out that Mark Twain, some years ago, forestalled Sir Walter Besant, and the | Fer the world is full of roses, and the roses full result was not encouraging. He said, in a recent speech: "Then I took up the publication of a book. I called in a publisher and said to him: I want you to publish this book along lines which I shall lay down. I am the employer, and you are the employe. I am going to show them some new kinks in the publishing business. And you go along,' which he did. He drew on me for \$56,000. Then I asked him to take the book and call it off. But he refused to do

The following is from the miniature New York magazine, the Manuscript: "No publisher ever wonders at 'what becomes of article with the above title from the New the second-hand, traded-in typewriting York Mail and Express. It seems Mr. Paul machines.' He knows too well that they Harnsiak, a helper in the Fordham Hosare bought by the aspirants for literary pital, committed suicide. Although both fame throughout the country, especially his legs had been amputated about two the authors of dialect stories, in the composition of which productions, the striking, every once in a while, of the wrong key is thought to be immaterial. The type may scorn and contempt, causing the rash act of be broken and clogged and out of alignment, but the amateur operator is proudly confident that by submitting a typewritten manuscript he is fulfilling every condition | quotes Dr. Ribot, of France, as authority which the most exacting editor could re- for the statement that it is a trick of the quire. What wonder that editors return unread to their authors the unprepossessing productions, with the prevarication, printed and ready at hand, and, therefore, | tees before amputation held those old pains tempting to a conscience weakened by long strain: 'Upon examination, we regret,

WISDOM OF CURRENT FICTION.

to him .- Mr. Dooley.

The devout female sex drive a good bargain always; they manage somehow to obworlds.-Robert Orange.

mixed; and the poor sowers so often don't | the old pains is without sense or reason. know which is which-till the crop's past praying for .- Sons of the Morning.

Love is a queer mode of motion in the human soul. It makes a man as brave as a lion and as timid as a hare. It makes him wise and it makes him a fool.-Sweetheart | allow.

I don't grudge the rich nothin'; and I explain them. In the first place, how can ain't goin' to call the Almighty to account | a "memo for givin' somebody else a piece of pie; a sensation? A person may remember that mebbe it would give me the stomach-ache he had pain or pleasure, but that does not mebbe it would give me the stomach-ache.

The Good Book tells us on many a page past pain while the limb is still on, how can how, when we meet him, we shall know the | it accomplish that feat when the limb is righteous, but nowhere does it tell it more clearly than where it says he is merciful to

his beast .- Dwellers in the Hills. Listen, children, the people-the great majority of people-want to be duped; they Insist upon it. Quack medicines and quack religions are articles of commerce of which the amputation of his leg, complained of no overproduction is possible. The public is ever willing to pay for them, and to pay

To win a spinster you must make her understand that you cannot live without her: but to win a widow you must make her feel that she cannot live without you. Without | as the buried leg was relieved of its twisted | caring a rap for you as a men, she may dote upon you as an addition to her com-

fort.-Babs the impossible. Personally I have never known of but one case of a woman being cured of nagging. and that being brought about by a fall from a third-story window, resulting in what the doctor called permanent paralysis of the vocal organs, can hardly be taken

as a precedent.-The Observations of Henry. There is an elation in the solitude of a wilderness at any time, a sense of freedom, blue patches on the snow, the pine trees ing branches, each clump of green capped with glittering frost, * * * All Lature

was radiant.-Sir Christopher. ABOUT PEOPLE AND THINGS.

Mr. Spurgeon has been dead more than nine years, but the weekly publication of his sermons proceeds, and will go on for many years before the supply is exhausted. Doubtless something should be done with Aguinaldo, but the announcement that Mr. Halstead intends to write a book

of the Republic was organized the mortality in the order last year went beyond 10,000. Within four or five years one-half of the 408,000 members in 1890 will have passed

Mrs. Aguinaldo is a member of the Ma- | bave the mystery explained. The most nila Women's Club. She has been doing a while her husband has been absent; and it | fine and indistinguishable filament, and is ten to one that she has had almost as | convey the sense of pain from the limb much influence as Uncle Sam in converting | back to the nervous center, the brain.

him to Americanism. One of New York's most fashionable dealers in footgear has the word "bootmaker" on his window in large letters in approved Eritish style. In England only the low-cut article is called a shoe, the ordinary laced,

wrong. "In view of the enormous success attending the reproduction of the dramatized version of that imperishable work," says the New York Mail and Express, "it seems unfortunate that Mr. Smith didn't. adopt the profession of press agent long

The new beverage, so-called, that is being introduced under the name of "lamb's wool," is as old as the hills. It is nothing more than the juice of apples roasted over spiced ale. Every Irishman should know it. A great day for it used to be the feast of the apple gathering called "la mas ubhal," pronounced "lammas ool," The corruption into "lamb's wool" was

Marriage by proxy without the knowledge of one of the principals seems to all events a French nobleman's valet impersonated his master as the bridegroom of an ambitious young American woman, and although the nobleman was unaware of that fact the best French lawyers consulted on the subject have advised him Thomas Bailey Aldrich, the poet, detests | that the only possible relief is divorce by

> A curious account of how quails are fattenei for the market is given in a London. paper. It appears that quails, being regular in their habits, always feed as soon as they wake up in the morning. They are, therefore, put in a large cellar, lit only by electric light. In the dark they go to sleep, but when the light is turned on they wake up and breakfast. This process is repeated time after time, and the birds, always laboring under the delusion that morning has arrived, breakfast over and over again. They have been to do so six

> times in an afternoon and bad beef, Sarah Bernhardt tells this tale of a former visit to America. It happened that she was playing "Jeanne de Are" and hurt her knee with a rusty nail. "The wound gave me considerable pain and trouble," she says, "and it was thought that a slight operation might possibly be required. The fact appeared in the daily papers, and a day or two afterward I received a telegram from Chicago, the manager of a museum in Chicago, saying that if it was necessary to amputate my leg might he please have it. He added that he would drape it if it was de-

"They say she has grown quite mannish," Said he, who was paying a call. "Yes: I met her to-day at the dentist's-She simply can't stand pain at all.'

I think of them and yawn-heigh-o-o!

The letter that I ought to write, And put off day to day, The many tasks I ought to do, The calls I ought to pay. The social favors that I owe, And should return-someway

The sick I ought to go to see, The garments I should mend, The books I promised to return, Oh, torments without end!

They all rise up like skeletons And mock me, but some way I think of them and yawn-heigh-o-o!

I'll wait another day.

-James Whitcomb Riley.

MEMORY CELLS.

Conclusions of Scientists Confronted by Plain, Ordinary Facts.

To the Editor of the Indianapolis Journal:

On Monday, April 29, you printed an years he complained of pain in his toes, for which he was the object of general suicide. The writer of the article in question admits that the pains were real, but physical memory, brain cells, memory cells; that the brain cells which controlled the in memory and revived them, causing the sensations of which the suicide complained.

Now, I have great respect for science, but the books and papers are full of the veriest rubbish sailing under the name of "sci-All th' wurruld loves a lover-excipt ence," and it only needs some theory, no sometimes th' wan that's all the wurruld | matter how senseless and illogical, to be put forth with some high-sounding name attached and labeled "science" for people to swallow it without a thought, and this tain all the sentiment they require for both is a sample case. Of course, the Spiritualist theory of an astral body that corre-We sow decent grain and dragon's teeth spongs to the corporeal body and revives a vagary and nothing else. Astral means star; a star body, forsootn; a creation of a diseased imagination; a nimsy theory that could not account for a physical fact even it there were such a "snadowy" body, which no sane person will for a moment

> Now, my objection to Dr. Ribot's theory is that it does not fit the facts, much less revive or repeat the pain or pleasure. If, then, a "memory cell cannot reproduce a gone? The recollection of a thing is very different from the thing itself.

Again, the sensations that people feel in connection with amputated limbs are always new and not old sensations. This is proved by the case cited by the writer of the article I am discussing. John Williams, a carpenter of Vermont, two weeks after great pain in his knee, and insisted it had been buried in a twisted condition. It was exhumed, carefully reburied, and the pain ceased. There is no evidence that he had ever suffered from a twisted knee for the "memory cells" to retain, and why did these wonderful "cells" cease to act as soon

A more striking case came under the

writer's own knowledge. When I was a boy living with my parents in Arcade, N. Y., Dr. Ira Shed was called to amputate the leg of a man living upon the county line, some four miles distant. The doctor was skeptical about a person feeling pain in an amputated limb, and determined to test it. For this purpose he brought the limb home and placed it on the fire. Instantly the man was suffering the most horrible torture, and told those about him that the doctor was burning his leg. A man rounted a horse and ran him the whole distance to Arcade, and nearly frightened the little doctor to death with his description of the man's agony. The doctor applied remedies at once to the severed limb held a load of white on their wide-spread- to ease the pain, and after a time it passed away. Certainly, no "memory cells" in this case can explain the pain; and as the 'cell" theory utterly falls in these two cases it must fall in every case. A theory is not "science," no matter who promulgates it. Science is fact, truth, and nothing else is science. Here is a physical fact. It must be explained on physical principles if it ever is explained. It does not enter the spiritual domain, for the pain is not spiritual, but physical. That there is still physical connection, lasting a longer or shorter time, between the body and the severed member is unquestionably and indubitably true. In the case of Mr. Willlams it lasted two weeks. In the case of about the young man has an inhuman Mr. Harnslak it lasted two years, although that is almost impossible of belief. In the For the first time since the Grand Army | case of the Arcade man the limb was carried four miles away, yet the torture of the burning was as real as though it had not been severed from the body. These ara facts. I do not know that their solution would be of special value to the world.

> There is a connection, and it certainly is a physical one. It is not memory BENJAMIN F. JACKSON. Indianapolis, May 4.

though it would be highly gratifying to

plausible theory, perhaps, is that the nerves

of sensation are not fully severed; that

they stretch out over any distance in a

Picture Framing.

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SOLE AGENTS FOR BUTTERICK PATTERNS

Pure Fruit Flavors at Soda Fountain



The Wash Fabrics

For Spring and Summer

ERE never prettier==colors and designs never so soft and eye pleasing=-quantity never so great and varied, so great is our assortment that its equal is not to be found hereabouts, nor prices so reasonable.

Fine Materials

Mercerized Chambray, 32 inches wide, color line complete, at, a 25c

French Ginghams, 32 inches wide, in fancy two and three-toned effects, 25c for shirt-waists, a yard25c Mercerized Striped Dimities, 30 inches wide, full line of plain colors, 250 Alberta Satin, the finest printed cotton

Silk and Linen Chiffon, 31 inches wide, in natural color, a yard... 500 Silk and Linen Chiffon, 48 inches wide in the natural color, \$1 value, 7 200 Shirt-waist Patterns, of 216 yards each in German linen. The regular pattern Special a 630 fabric made, comes in foulard designs, in all the pastel colorings at, a 49c

All-linen Batiste, 30 inches wide, very

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Domestic Stuffs stripes and plaids, warranted

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tinted grounds, in figures and stripes, 36-inch Printed Chambray, in pink, blue, red, lavender and brown. A 121 new fabric, at, a yard........ 121 -Fast Aisle. In White

Check Nainsook, (10 yard limit). Sc quality, a yard......

Dotted Swiss Muslins, both in white and | Remnants of India, Linen, 15c 11 Lace Stripe Lawn, in a 1236c Lace Strice Lawn, worth lic. 171 Fancy Shirt Waist Cambries, 30c Lace Stripe Dotted Lawn, at, a Mercerized Lace Stripe, worth 30c -Basement.

LADIES'

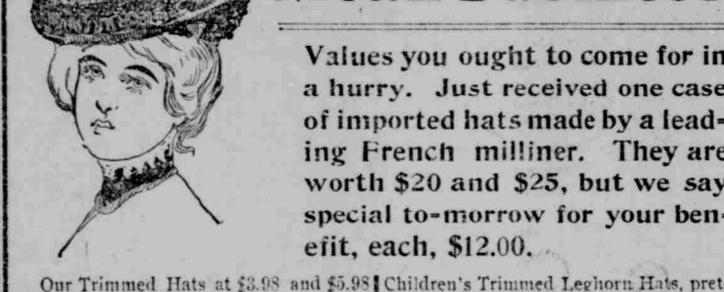
of light-weight fabrics for separate skirts, to wear with shirt- Tailored Suits, Skirts and Etons

ALL AT A SAVING

Suits \$7.50, \$10.00 to \$45.00

Cloth Skirts..... \$3.98, \$5.50 to \$15.00 Taffeta Skirts\$10.00, \$15.50 to \$45.00 Cloth Etons \$5.00, \$7.50 to \$12.50 Taffeta Etons...... \$7.50, \$10.00 to \$25.00

-Second Floor.



Mean Business Values you ought to come for in a hurry. Just received one case of imported hats made by a leading French milliner. They are

worth \$20 and \$25, but we say special to-morrow for your benefit, each, \$12.00.

are worth your careful attention. 100 Trimmed Hats for ladies and misses, also for children, \$1.25 and \$1.50

Leghorn Hats in a beautiful array, all

A handsome fine split straw

finest Italian Leghorn, at....\$2.25

regular price \$2.75, special C1 2 Sailor worth \$2.50 for \$1.75

Sailors-too many different styles A new consignment of those pop 39c

tily trimmed with chiffon and flower-

SILKS! SILKS! SILKS!

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Cost the Manufacturer \$1.00 a Yard

Fancy silk, in a variety of shades, in heavy cords and plisse

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All silk colored Grenadines, beautiful patterns and choice colorings.

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Novelty Silks, in handsome barred and striped effects, two and three toned, brocaded combinations. Also, a select variety of neat figures in high-class silk fabric, suitable for house and street wear.

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designs, the proper thing for entire dresses.

a yard. On the

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Foulards, seasonable shades, in large, medium and small Counter.

ANOTHER SHIPMENT LENOX BICYCLES

Undoubtedly the best wheel in Indianapolis; 20 and 22 inch frame, black enamel, red head square, 7-inch crank, finest shape handle bars, tires and wheel guar-\$40, the list price, our price is \$25.00 Lenox Racer, 1-inch tubing, short base, orange and

black head, Palmer tires, a perfect wheel, weight Navarre Road Wheel, a fine \$25 mount, \$15.98

An easy way to secure a Barnes White Flyer, standard make, and one of the speediest wheels out, best equipments, any gear. Be a satisfied rider and ride a Barnes. We take your old wheel in trade, en-Sundries and baseball goods at popular prices.

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Nemo Corsets

The Netao Self - re

ducing corset is the only corset for ston women that positively reduces the abdomen relieves those who are physically weak, give graceful figure and as sures a perfect fitting dress. All this is no complished by the self reducing idea, a new method of adjusting plaits and straps. Made for long and short waisted figures of imported French Countil

white, black and drab \$2.50 mmmmmmmmm

Domestics Mosquito Netting, al. colors; Carriage Daughter of the Regiment....

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Ladies' Silk Gloves, 2 and 3 clasp, with finger tips warranted to outwear the Gloves, in black, white, gray and tan, 50c to \$1.00

Ladies' Suede Lisle Gloves, look like suede when on the hand; the colors are mode, gray, tan, black and white, at, a

Music Dep't A special feature of our music depart-

ment to-morrow, Monday afternoon, between 3 and 4 o'clock, will be the interpretation of "Come 'Lebben," by the composer, Mr. Schiffling, a musician of local fame. We predict for "Come 'Lebben" a warm national reception. SPECIALS

Come 'Lebben

Sweet Annie Moore.....

Special Dress Goods News

38-inch Mohair Brilliantines, a pretty

quality, very fine and lustrous, in all the plain colors and gray mix-50c All embodying the latest styles and most improved features 4-inch German Vigereaux Suitings, 750 43-inch Satin Vigereaux Suiting, in light weight, a special quality made for us, comes in blue, brown and 3 shades of gray mixtures, at, \$1.00 50-inch All-wool Vigereaux Suitings, in three different gray mixtures, \$1.25

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For Summer Wear 2 new designs in graduated stripe Grenaadine, all silk, 44 inches wide, \$1.00 Plain, All-silk Grenadine, a beautiful fine mesh for plaiting and \$1.25 ruffles, 44 inches wide, a yard...\$1.25 All-wool Crepe de Chine, very sheer French Voile, Priestly All-wool Challies and Gypsy \$1.00

Cloths, at, a yard..... -West Aisle

Underwear and Hosiery

SPRING AND SUMMER

For Men, Women and Children Ladies' pure white, Richelieuribbed Vests, low neck and

sleeveless, each

ribbed Vests, without sleeves,

Fast Black, Richelieu-

Ladies' soft-finished Lisle Thread, Sleeve-less Vests, silk-finished neck, 12½ c Ladies' fancy, fast-colored Richelieuribbed Vests, low neck and 17c Ladies' pure white, Richelieu-ribbed Vests, high neck and long sleeves, 19c Ladies' Mercerized Lisle Thread Vests, low neck and sleeveless, 25c Children's low neck and sleeve-less pure white Vests, at, each. 121/2 C Children's pure white Lisle Union 49c Suits, long or short sleeves, each.. Men's Balbriggan Underwear, good quality, drawers have double seat, a 25c garment

Men's French Balbriggan Under-shirts and Drawers, any size, a 39c garment Men's Union Suits, light weight, fine ribbed, in all sizes and lengths, \$1.25 Boys' Balbriggan Undershirts, with long or short sleeves, drawers, knee 390 lengths, at, a garment..... Men's fancy striped, plain Silk-lined Underwear, regular price \$2; spe-\$1.50 cial, a garment..... Ladies' Lace Lisle Thread finished Hose, fast black, at, a 12 1/2 c Ladies gauze-weight Cotton Hose, with Ladies' Fast Black, full, regular made Lisle Thread Hose, gauze weight, 35c a pair Children's Fast Black, Lisle-finished Cotton Hose, with double knees and soles and high-spiced heels, 121/20 at, a pair Infants' Silk Lisle, fine-ribbed Hose, black, white and colors, at. 25 a pair Boys' Bicycle Hose, corduroy-ribbed with double knees, soles and 121/ heels, at, a pair..... Men's Fast Black, full, seamless Cotton Hose, with double soles and 8

25c, 50c, 75c Men's Night Shirts and Pajamas Special LOT 2-300 pleces fancy Neck Ribbons, all

heeis, at, a pair.....

Cotton Hose, with double soles

Men's fancy. Silk-embroidered Cotton Half Hose, with double heels 121/20

and high double heels, at, a 121/2C

- East Aisle.

Men's Muslin Night Shirts, fancy 35c trimmed, 52 inches long; special... 35c Men's Cambric Night Shirts, surplice neck, with neat, fast-colored 49c trimming, 54 inches long, each.... Men's extra fine quality Cambric Night Shirts, with two rows fancy-braid Japanese fronts, cut 55 Inches 98c Men's Madras Pajamas (two-piece sleeping suits), a big variety of pat- 98 terns, at, a suit..... Men's printed lawn, fast-colored Pajamas very fine garment, at, a \$1.98

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We are the exclusive agents in Iudianapolis

and vicinity for the celebrated Old Hickory Chair Co., of Martinsville, Ind., who make rustic furniture for porch and lawn use. We are now prepared to sell you anything in the rustic line-from a stool to a genuine log cabin, like cut. We have one of these cabins set up on our Furniture floor which we want you to come and see, fitted complete with the necessary rustic fur-

prices, hence you see the advantage in buying of us. In addition to the old hickory line we have a complete assortment of the painted goods.

niture. In buying these goods in the quantity necessary to obtain the exclusive

sale of these goods we are enabled to sell at quite a discount from the Martinsville

Three Specials for the Week -Fourth Floor.

.A Rare Treat Awaits.

The woman who has not yet been fitted with a pair of Sorosis Shoes. The new shapes are distinctive and hygienic, allowing freedom for walking while perfecting the form of the foot-yet shapely in appearance. Each model is scientifically draughted, the same shape can be obtained in Oxford toe or boot,

ANY LEATHER-ANY SIZE

Undermuslins

hot days that are close at hand.

Ladles' Drawers, of good muslin, deep cambric flounce, edged with lace, 29c

adies' fine Cambric Drawers, with flounce of India linen and hem-

stitched tucked edge of two-inch 50c

Cambric Skirt, with deep knee flounce

edged with lace, also dust \$1.25

square neck, embroidery-trimmed, 75c

Summer Needs

We are selling Screen Doors, natural oak

ones; any size, 2.6x6.6 to 3x7, com- 75c floish, at the price of common stained

Wabash Fancy Screen Doors, heavy 11/4

Window Screens, hardwood, adjustable

Lawn Rakes, malleable, for each ... 19c

Fine Steel Hoes, special, each 25c

Gas Stoves, the Puritan, 2-burn-\$1.49

Furniture polish, the Perfecto, a 25c

Japanese Waste Paper Baskets, 10 sizes,

stock, nice finish, 4 fans and rail.

36 inches high

Gas Tubing, pure rubber, a foot,

to nearly any window.

er, each

-Second Floor.

and 2 rows of lace insertion,

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Dainty light pieces for the

SECOND DAY

THE

SALE

Gowns of fine cambric, bishop style, These are the values that have set the "town talking." Were you down yesterday to take advantage of them? If not, come

LOT 1-369 pieces No. 2 fine Satin and Gros Grain Ribbon, all bright shades, in white, cream, light blue, pink and cardinal, regular 5c kind, this sale-

to-morrow.

2c a yard 15c for 10 yards (ONE BOLT)

colors also crown-edge Moire, 1 inch wide, in cardinal, light blue, pink, white and orange, 8c quality; special, a 3c yard LOT 3-Is a fine All-silk Taffeta Ribbon, good bright shades, No. 9, full 11/2 inches wide, always sold at 15c; while 5 it lasts, a yard.....

Lot 5-Plain Taffetas, 4 inches wide, all bright new shades; also fine quality of Black Moire Regalta Ribbon, 5 inches Screen Wire, all sizes, green and wide, worth 25c; this sale, choice, 19c black, best quality, a square foot a yard

-West Aisle.

Lot 4-These are Taffetas in every shade. Ovens for Gas and Gasoline \$1.19 Stoves, each good quality, this sale, a 14c Rubber Hose, guaranteed, at, a foot,

-New Basement.